ARANSAS-Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest, scattered showers in extreme east portion Saturday night;

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# FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE WEST

# Bobcats Open the Season With 13 to 6 Win Over Haynesville

Stars of Game







Splash! in Fact.

OKLAHOMA CITY 6/P) - Biggest

splash in Oklahoma City's history was

caused, recently, by a peanut. A spectator offered Luana, voo elephant, a peanut. She reached and reached for it with her trunk, stretching it far across the moat that sep-

arated her and the goober. Farther and farther and farther she stretched. The chain fastened around her leg didn't have so much rubber

in it. Suddenly it snapped. Luna plunged into three feet of Spectators were drenched.

Luna bellowed and declined to try an ascent up the slippery moat.

Finally Keeper Leo Blondin drained the moat, built a heavy stairway for Luna to climb out,

### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Folding the Tape Mrs. Muddle had a 60-inch tape. measure that was printed on only one side. She folded it back on the 21-inch mark, then she measured back six inches on the short end, making a mack.

What number of inches would be opposite this mark on the long

Solution On Page Two

# 3,000 Fans Witness Bitter Battle Here In Season's Opener

Hope Scores First On 78-Yard Run By Halfback Bobby Ellen

THRILLING CONTEST

Game Is Hard-Fought All the Way With Many Stars in Battle

Hope High School football team won iver Haynesville's Golden Tornado squad, 13 to 6, in a fierce and thrilling spectacle here Friday night before approximately 3,000 fans who were kept in suspense from the opening to he final whistle.

The first big thril lof the game came near the end of the opening quarter when Bobby Ellen, Hope halfpack, raced around his right end for 78 yards to score the initial touchdown. Captain Joe Eason kicked extra point and the Bobcats were out in the lead,

The second quarter was scoreless, Haynesville received to open the third quarter, Tinsley, fleet Haynesville back, taking the ball on his 10 yard line and racing through the entire Bobeat team to score. Attempt to kick extra point failed.

Trere was no more scoring until about the middle of the final period when Haynesville, trying desperately to overcome the Bobcat one-point advantage, opened up with an aerial atack, One of the tosses was intercepted by Jimmy Simms, Hope halfback, who ran 20 yards to score Hope's second marker. Eason missed the goal on an attepted kick for extra point.

A few moments later, Simms saved he ball game when he brought down Harold Smith, Haynesville quarterback, who had broken through the Hope line and was headed for a touchdown with an open field ahead. Simms came from behind to make the

Haynesville tried two more passes which fell incomplete. A third toss intercepted by Bill Tom Bundy who lateralled to Baker, bringing the hall back to midfield. Ellen made 10 yards around end and Baker picked up six more as the gun ended the

Statistics gave the Bobcats a total of ten first downs to seven for Haynesville. Hope attempted five passes and completed one. Haynesville atempted 11, completed one and had three intercepted, one for a touchdown by Simms. Haynesville lost 60 rards on penalties to 35 for Hope.

Jimmy Daniels, regular Hope quarerback, started the game but was removed a few minutes later. Daniels ias not recovered from an ankle injury which has kept him out of pracice several days.

When Tinsley, Haynesville back, ook the kickoff to start the second half, it was the first time in a 21-year coaching career that an opposing player has taken the kickoff and raced through a Hairmons-coached team to

The First Quarter

The Ball game opened with Hope receiving. The hall sailed into Captain Joe Eason's hands who ran it back to his 30. Daniels ripped off four yards and Taylor two. Taylor S-P-L-A-S-H!! | got off a losg punt that rolled out on the Tornado 15-yard line. Haynesville tried the line twice and then punted to Ellen who fumbled on his own 45 Haynesville recovering, Peace, Crump and Claunch begar

tearing through Hope's left forward wall on a series of line plunges good for three successful first downs that varried the ball to Hope's II-yard line-where a 15-yard penalty set the Tornado back,

Haynesville again started its crushing attack, but brilliant defensive play by Roy Taylor, probably the best linebacker in Hope High School history, halted the march. Haynesville then punted out on the Hope 5-yard line, Taylor, kicking from behind his own goal, got off a long punt to midfield and then raced down to make the

Smith and Crump again made a firstdown through Hope's left side before Norman Green and Taylor haltthe slashing drives and forced the Tornado squad to punt out on the Hope 18. The Bobeats took the ball and on the first play, Ellen swung around his right end, picked up speed and outran the entire Haynesville team to score. Eason kicked extra

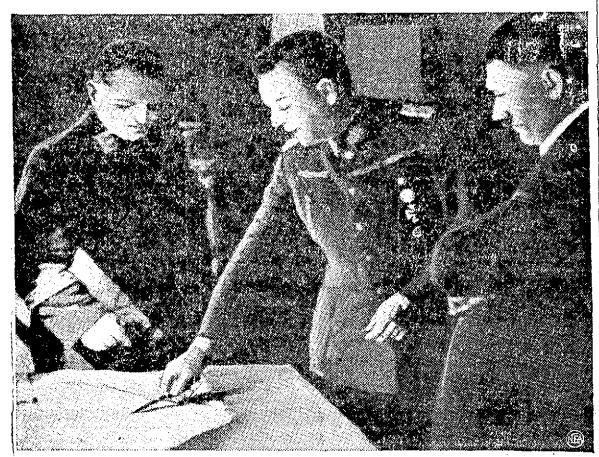
Haynesville received, Blythe returnng to his 40. Two plays failed and Peace punted to the Hope 28. Baker found a hole for seven yards, then picked up four more on the next try for first down. Taylor hit the line

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Generals of Europe Plot the Strategy of Warfare--

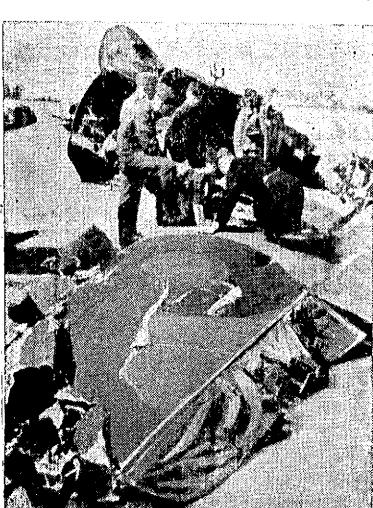


Brltain's war chiefs-General Sir Edmund ronside, left, chief of deense staff, and General the Viscoutn Gort, commander of field forcesin strategy huddle at London office. They study map of western front, where English are reported to have joined French attack into Germany



At German general headquarters in secret spot on Polish front, Nazi military leaders plot the attack. Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, center supreme commander, has pencil in hand. Others looking at map are Field Marshall Hermann Goering and Fuchrer Adolf Hitler. Picture was radioed to New York from Berlin.

# But the Common Soldiers Suffer the Consequences



According to caption on picture, radioed from Berlin to New York this is wreckage of British bumber, shot down by Nazis near Whilhelmshay-

# Smackover Loses to Camden; ElDorado, Jonesboro Winners

Camden Shows Power in Whipping Buckaroos 20 to 6; El Dorado Runs Over Crossett and Blytheville Smothers Prescott

CAMDEN -- Revealing much pow-9er, the Camden High School Panthers down. Smith kicked goal, A few min-20 to G. before 3,000 fans here Friday night. Camden made 26 first downs to two for Smackover.

Camden secred first in the openng period on a sustained drive of 70 vards after taking the kick-off. Mann dove over frem the one-yard line. hooked well in the Camden line and Domanski raced around end for the Mann. Brown, C. Wright and Smith extra point. Smackover scored in the second

quarter after intercepting a pass, and Camden drew a 15-yard penalty, placdrove over from the three-yard line. Try for goal failed. In the third quarter Canden march-

ed 53 yards with Domanski racing

Jaround end for 10 yards for a touch-

defeated the Smackover Buckaroos, ates later Camden made another touch carrying the ball over, Try for goal failed. Estes and Moore stood out for Smack

over while P. McGuire, Captain Thorton, Guttrey, Domanski and Alien showed up well in the backfield.

El Derado Beats Crosssett EL DORADO, Ark, -(P)---Pres enting a hard driving offensive. Coach Allen Berry's Et Dorado High School Wild cats opened the season here Friday night by defeating the light

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Ngzi infantrymen storm Polish machine gun nests in suburb el Warsaw--according to information accompanying there picture's radio transmission from Berlin to New York. Note city trolley cars. German army dispatch claims cepital of Poland has been completely energiced by invaders, says resistance on three fronts defending cown has

# Lindbergh Urges 'Stay Out of War'

To Fight for Democracy Abroad Means Losing It Here at Home

WASHINGTON -(A) Col. Charles Lindbergh urged America Frilay to keep out of Europe's war, asserting that "if we enter fighting for democracy abroad, we may end by losing it" here at home.

"We must not be misguided by this foreign propaganda to the effect that our frontiers lie in Europe," he said in an address prepared for broadeast in an address pepaed fo boad-cast by all major networks. "One need only gince at a map to see where our true frontiers lie. What more could we ask than the Atlantic ocean on the east and the Pacific on the west. An ucean is a formable barrier, ever for modern aircraft.'

Lindbergh, who first came to prom-

# (Continued on Page Four)

A Thought Jesus saith unto him, Thomas,

believed .- John 20:29.

because thou hast seen me, thou

hast believed: blessed are they

that have not seen, and yt have

# Congress Is to Write the Next Chapter of Neutrality Story

Arms Embargo Remains Dominant Issue Between President and Congress

Outbreak of actual war in Europe, and President Homes, it a conewed pledge to defend Canada twhich is now at war) menu that the general session of Congress opening Sept. 21 faces a greater task than more overhading of the present neutrality law-it is a task that will decreie U. S. foreign policy in a war-ridden world.

For three years the President and Oall America have been making a mestic problems until 1935. succession of alternate gestures to- Italy's invasion of Ethopia found ward participation in world affairs, the United States ready to carry and retreats into isolation. Each time its full share of "collective security" the United States seemed willing to action against Italy, which had been udhere to "collective security" act- formally declared an aggressor by the

back into isolation. ground of the coming debate on new-operation with the Loague. trality, it is necessary to trace the evolution of the Roosevelt foreign pa-Going back over the record,

this is the amazing sequence of The New Deal started out in 1933 European Non-Intervention Comwith participation in the London ce- mittee, clamped down an embargo on

Roosevelt called the American delegat-

ion home, and attention turned to du-

momic and monetary conference, a arms to both sides in Spain, Roosebroad effort at international co-operat- velt reflected this isolationist mood at peace. This effort was short-lived.

ion, Europe abandoned it. Each time League of Nations. But the League Europe seemed on the point of get- powers backed down on the question ting together, the United States drew of an oil embargo, and the United States, somewhat disithusioned, with To understand the complicated back- drew from a period of voluntary co-

#### Embargo Clamped on Spanish War

To this mood of isolation came the Spanish War in July, 1336. The United States, co-operating with the ion in those fields in the interest of Chautauqua, N. Y., when he said:

"We shun political commitments (Continued on Page Three)

# German, French Soldiers Engaged In Bitter Battle

One of Biggest Battles of War Reported On 40-Mile Western Front

#### STUDIES SOVIET AIMS

Whether Russia Will Go to Aid of Germany Is Question

By the Associated Press Hundreds of thousands of French and German troops were reported Saturday to be engaged in a terrific battle along the 40-mile western front after two week's of skrimishing.

Fighting, including reported "over the top" advances by Nazi infantry, was said by military observers to be raging all the way from the Moselle river southeast to the Saarbruecken Observers estimated that at least

15 German divisions, and an equal if not larger number of French divisions, were fighting in no-man's-land between the Maginot and Seigfried lines. In the east, Germany sent new divisions against the Polish army, The Germans were said to be steadily clos-

ing in on the Poles in the Warsaw area. A communique said fighting continued at the gates of Lwow. The Germans were said to be continuing their attack on the Brest-

Litovsk citadel 110 miles east of War-In Budapest, Hungarian sources said they heard that Polish, defenders of Warsaw and Lwow pushed back the besiegers and inflicted heavy losses. Great Britain officially held Ger-

many to blame for the sinking of the Belgian motorship in the English channel Friday night by a mine and, tor-News also was received in London telling of the sinking of the third British vessel within 12 hours, the tanker

Cheyenne, owned by the Anglo-Amer-Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. It was sunk by a submarine off the coast of southwestern Ireland. The cargo boat, Fanad Head, and

the trawler, Davara, also were report-

Russia Watched

LONDON, England - (P) - Soviet Russia's aims in the European war Saturday absorbed British political circles following the Russian-Jap-anese armistice in the far east border

Whether Russia ultimately will throw the weight of her mobilized millions behind Germany in the present war is the question all wanted answer-

Prince Is Killed

BERLIN, Germany-(P)-Prince Oskar, Jr., Prussia, a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm, has been killed in Poland, the first Hohenzollern victim of the war. The young Prince, a lieu-tenant, was said to have led his company into battle.

Bremen Liner

MOSCOW, Russia-(A)-The Gerian ambassador to Russia intimated Saturday that Britain had captured the 20-million-dollar German liner Bremen, mysteriously unreported since her sailing from New York August

He said questions concerning the ship should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British ad-

Bulgaria Neutral

SOFIA. Bulgaria -- (/P) -- Bulgaria, Germany's ally in the last World war, officially declared her neutrality Sat-

German Planes Repulsed

PARIS. France-(P)-French warplanes were reported Friday night to have defeated an undisclosed number of German planes which were bombing and strafing French troops in an effort to halt their general advance on the Western front. Dispatches from the front indicated German forces were retreating slowly from advance positions all along the front's northern

French and German planes clashed o low above the lines, it was said,

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## Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-October cotton opened Saturday at 9.22 and closed at 9.10-12. Spot closed 9.20.

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#### Did We Learn Anything? We Shall See!

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history." Cynical thinking. But never mind the cynicism. Is it correct thinking?

We are going to find out. Once again, the United States is faced with the heavy task of trying to which the period, not of that di exercimain out of a widespread European war. As in 1914, the great majority of Sound income is reds of to pattent or even the American people want none of it. They feel instinctively that the age-old hatreds which underly all Europe's wars are alien to us; that they are something we have been trying to get away from for generations. But like skeletons in the closet of our past, they will not let us be.

It is true that American feeling is much stronger than in 1914. Then, most Americans were genuinely indifferent to the bloody brawls of Europe. Now we are not indifferent. We cannot be. That works to the disadvantage of the Hutchius, Phone 79.

Against it we must set the advantage that we know more of what underlies these wars; we know more of the deliberate efforts that are made to embroil us. We have the war debt; in 1938 we admitted 182,946 World war veterans. Phillins. to hospitalization, half of them neuro-osychiatric. We have not forgotten our 40,000 battle dead, our 90,000 dead of wounds and disease.

As the President has pointed out, we must try resolutely to draw a line between what we think and what we ask our government to do. We must look skeptically at every effort to rouse passion and hatred, and calmly and even coldly consider what is best for us.

Thus it seems clear that Anthony Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia socialite who happens at the moment to be the U.S. ambassador to Poland, has done his country no great service in implying that German aviators bombing Warsaw were practically aiming at him.

It seems that several bombs were drooped near Biddle's summer home in the Warsaw suburbs, damaging the house. Biddle was quoted as saying that the attack was "deliberate." If by that he means that the German aviators took pains to inform themselves of the location of the Biddle home, and then aimed their bombs at it with special intent to kill the American ambassador, then the only answer is that any such idea is fantastic.

In the first place, we might as well recognize once for all that a bombing pilot, harassed by anti-aircraft fire, can never be sure within a matter of three city blocks just what his bomb is going to hit. The hellish part of air bombing is not that the aviators coldly choose hospitals and old ladies' homes for their targets, but simply that when the bomb drops they have only the vaguest idea of where it will fall.

It is not the deliberate choice of defenseless targets, but the sheer abandond recklessness of bombing that makes its horror.

The United States has the right to expect from its official diplomatic rep- Co. resentatives a special wariness against thoughtless accusations and inflammatory talk in general. The weariness is a duty which every American ought to impose on himself. But it is a duty which the government must impose on all those who officially represent it.

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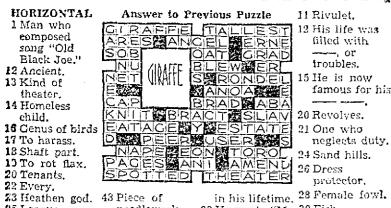
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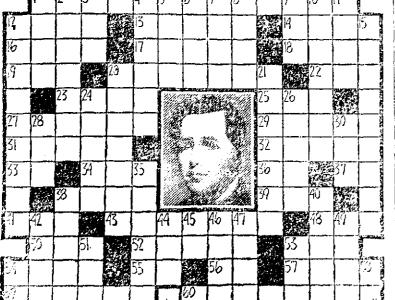
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| Mere explanation of that fact does not | MONTREAL of the British govwho is imitating weakness of the seem to suffice to bring about a cure, erument has placed a \$1.900,000 order arm will grasp the hand with a quick As one physician said, "You get the for 22-pounder field gun; with Marine

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of hysteria is to make on absolutely accurate diagnosis and to be certain sically. The next move is to endeavor! by suggestion, persuasion or the use [ to understand bue nature of the conbrain or a similar condition will not dition. Once the patient really underwhat has sometimes been colled al-

# Two Drives Hit

GEARGETOWN, Ky.--(4')--- Bleeding from a head cut. Robert McGeorge, 26. walks in a stumbling and dizzy man- that there is nothing really wrong phy- staggered into a lunch room on a highway near here and said he was struck by a truck while walking. a person who actually has dizziness or of psychoanlysis to get the patient. He received first aid treatment and again set out on foot. A few minmes later he was struck by en autostands the basis of the disturbance, there is likely to be a stidden, and mobile. McGeorge regained concioneness in a Georgetown Inspital. He said neither of the vehicles which

> Acerding to estimates, there are table motor-driven fire engines in avice in the United States.

struck him stopped to give aid.

For proper combustion, each gallon of gasoline burned in an auto-Him and Ran mobile requires an amount of air equal t that contained in a room 10 feet square and 12 feet high.

#### @ ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One When she folded the tape measure back 21 inches, the short and would be at tiwee 21, or 42 inches. If she measures back six inces on the short end, the measure on the long end will be at 42 moinus 6, or 36 inches.

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

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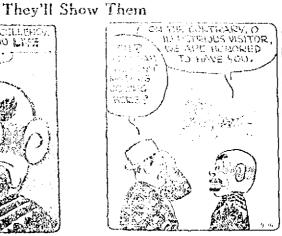


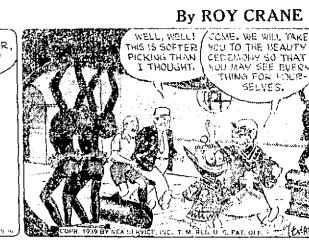


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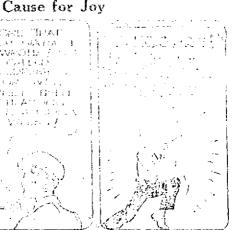




#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









### RED RYDER









Mrs. Sid Henry

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For I dipt into the future, Far as human eye could see. Saw the vision of the world, And all the wonder that would be: Saw the heavens filled with commerce. Argosies of magic sails. Pilots of the purple twilight, Dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens filled with shout-And there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nation's airy navies Groupling in the central blue: Far along the world-wide whipser Of the soul-wind rushing warm. With the standards of the peoples Plunging through the flunder storn

"Fill the war drum throbbed in longer.
And the battle-flags were furl'd In the Parliament of man, The Federation of the world, There the common sense of most Shall hold a fretful realm in awe And the kindly earth shall slumber Lapt in universal law

-Tennyson's Locksley Hall In armouncing the meeting of the different eircles of the W. M. U. First Baptist, we ominitted that Circle No. day aftermon.

-0turn to their home in Pine Bluff Sun-

Circle No. I. W. M. S., First Christ-Oliver Adams, South Main street, day. with Mrs. Ada Swicegood as eq-

Miss Patricia Duffie left Thursday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will enter Texas Christian University,

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak tonight at 8:30 over the major radio net works, addressing Democratic women's day rallies in 41 states-Remember the time, 8:30 tonight -0--

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Thmas Kinser, Mrs. J. F. Prierfield, Mrs.

A Fisherman Saves a Life STAUNTON, Va.-oPt-How a fishand line was reported by Game War-

den Clemmer L. Miller.

The Rev. A. J. Shumate, Lutheran minister, was fishing in a clear mountain stream when he saw a two-foot water snake with a bass in its mouth. The minister expertly, snagged the snake, and killed it. The bass swant away to safety,

# SUNDAY - MONDAY

SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

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**LADIES** Specialty Shop R. V. Herndon Sr. Mrs. Tom McLarty Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. J. M. Gutherie were Friday after noon guests of Mrws. C. C. Lewis at ber iew home in Prescutt. ----

Misses Marian Smith and Frances Yocom of Henderson State Teachers' College Arkadelphia are spending the week end with home folks. \_0\_

Mrs. Jack Williams and little son Jackie are guests of Mrs. Williams mo-ther Mrs. Ida Martindale and other

#### CHURCH NEWS

Saint Marks Episcopal Church Morning Prayer, Services conductd by the lay reader at eleven o'clock GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Dr. C. C. Winters, teacher in the Magnolia Bible School, will preach here Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. His many friends in and near Hope 2 would meet at the home of Mrs. are invited to hear him. Dr. Winters F. L. Padgitt, at three o'clock, Mon- promises to answer the much asked question, "What is the difference in Mrs. John McGill and little daughter, tist." You who would really like to Pat who have been guests of Mr. know the differences in these two and Mrs. A. D. Mudilebrooks will re-bodies are urged to hear Dr. Winters. the Association and Convention Bap-We are to have services Saturday Devotional 7:30 p. m. preaching by pas-∫ետ:8 թ. m.

Sunday school 9:45. For our inian Church will meet Monday after-noon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. sist that you be in Sunday school Sun-

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will which might entangle us in foreign meet at 7 p. m. Come and worship was with us.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. William R. Hamilton, Pastor

A "Sensational Message" will be the paster's topic at 10:15 Sunday this nation . . . If we face the choice morning service. Rain or shine, the unditorium should be well filled with answer - must onswer - 'we choose xpectant worshippers.

Sunday school assembles by depurlments at 9:45. As this is the last Sunday before promotion day every pupil should try to be present.

"Going Away From Jesus" will be: the topic at the 8 o'clock service Sunerman saved a fish's life with a hook day night. "Will You Also Go Away," general assembly at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Training Union meets for ill services at the First Baptist church, from Europe:

SPRING HILL METHODIST Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School. It a. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon

BATTLEFIELD MTHODIST Rev. C. V. Mashburn, Pastor 2:30 p. m. Sermon,

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION and Epworth League conventions of man after that warning do so at their the C. M. E. church will be held at Mt. own risk. Zion church six miles north of Hope | But the Navy in China continued next Wednesday, September 20, the to protect Americans as best it could. Rev. G. W. Young, presiding older, and by fall the repeated irritations

# FOOTBALL SCORES'

ville 6. Hope 13, Haynesville (La.) 6, Beebe 6. Benton 6 (tie) Russellbille 51, Ozark 6, Jonesboro 26, Newport 0. Blytheville 58, Presentt 0. Hot Springs 21, Texarkana 0. Harrison 18, Casville (Mo.) 6,

Fayetteville 26, Berryville 0, Searcy 54, Heber Springs 0. McGehee 39, Carlisle 0, Waldron 7, Horatio 6, Bentonville 14, Concord (Okla.) #. Piggott 35, Clinton 0, Brinkley 27, Parkin 6. Camden 20. Smackover 0. Monticello 13, Fordyce 0, Texarkana (Tex.) 22, Gurdon 0, El Dorado 26, Crossett 6, Stuttgart 12, Clarendon 0, Fort Smith 27, Van Buren 7, Paris 6, Charleston 0. Malvern 13, Dierks 0. Nashville 25, Murfreesboro 7,



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### **STANDINGS**

National League

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Boston		57	75	.432
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Friday's Results Cincinnati 10-3, New York 6-4, Philadelphia 9-1, Chicago 6-6, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis J. Boston U.

Games Saturady Phila alphia at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at iPttsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

#### American League

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Friday's Results New York 10, Detroit 3, I-hiladelphia 3, Chicago 2, St. Louis 9, Washington 5, Cleveland 7. Boston 1.

Games Saturady Cleveland at Boston Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadhelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

# Congress is to

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was . . . We are not isolationists except in so far as we seek to isolate surrelves completely from war . I hate war . . . I have passed un-numbered hours, I shall pass un the Rhine. numbered hours, thinking and plan- foreign policy as being no more than, ning how war may be kept front of profits or peace, the nation will

In the Madison Square Garden speech of the 1936 campaign, Roose-fall countries. elt reiterated this mood of isolat- Action in the present European war

"Today there is war and rumo of war. We want none of it . . Directly after that election, and in a speech to the Brazilian con- alike to all belligerents, but permitgress he launched the campaign for ting shipment of other articles, many

"If we are guided by wisdom, such comprehension will banish conflict from this part of the world." At Buenos Aires he reiterated this heme-let the Americans set up a scheme of permanent pence, and the results would show the world the

In mid-July, 1937, war sturck again this time in China. The isolationist feeling was still strong and on Sept. 6 the President announced that all The Prescott district Sunday school urged to get out, and "any who re-Americans in China had been strongly

in China, and the rising strength

the Rome-Berlin axis in Europe had egun to induce another mond, Roesevelt Prescribes Quarantine

For War At a Chicago bridge-dedication on Oct. 5. Roosevelt made his famous

"quarantine" speech: "It seems to be unfortunately true

that the epidemic of world law-lessness is spreading. When an epidemic of physical disease starts, to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine . . . War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclare. It can engulf states and peoples remote from the original scene of lostilities. We are determinded to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the dis astrons effects of war and the dangers of involvement . . America hates war America hopes for peace, Therefore America actively engages in the scarch for peace." Thus far a year's sensational events

had carried American policy from the Chautauqua speech. Throughout 1938, events piled or

me another in Europe. Germany seized Austria and the Sudetenland. The President set American rearma ment in motion. The fleet was sent to the Pacific. He made his plea to Hitler and the President Benes of the Czechs for peaceful settlement. Munich, and the conquest of Czechslovakia, the seizure of Memel, and

the Italian conquest of Albania fol-

lowed. Exactly how much encouragement was lent by the United States to the effect to form a united front against further German aggression during 1938 s not clear, but the impression is definite that the United States did support it.

"Methods Stronger Than Mere Words"

As 1933 opened, President Roosevelt ddressed Congress Jan. 4 with this ignificant suggestion;

There are many methods short I war but stronger and more effective i than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor governments the aggregatt sentiments of our own people . . . At the very feast, we can and should avoid any action, or any lack 4 action, which will encourage, assist, or build up an aggressor,

The following month the President called the Service Military Affairs, Committee to a White House con-terence. Some left with a definite impression that he would go if every ossible length, short of war, to back the coalition which was trying te haft Gernan expansion in its disregard of \$ treaties and peaceful

procedures. & A storm broke at this and at a hint that European governments had been not relax their smile. Dan's see-bly. "Oh, I don't know." rivately apprised of this stand. The President berated as "boobs" succeeded in wiping the first from her arm. "Don't be alraid of hurt- to dance with my husband." these who had spread the impression that the American frontier was now

# Headed for College



Sartly dashing but at the same time essentially practical are these fall hats, designed especialy for college girls. The black mode, left, is trimmed with bands of patent leather, the larger one threaded through miniature buckets. The other, right is office green with soft, medium brim and fairly high crown, both intricately stifebed

WORKING WIVES

dessert, Bill and Randy helped from the gateleg table and

He clarified American 1. No entangling alliances, 2. Broader world trade for all. ,

3. Sympathy with all effort to reduce armaments 4. Paceful maintenance of political economic and social independence for

crisis has been confined largely to a general appeal to the opposed pariies, on humane grounds, and to an in exact and literal application of ex-November, he toured South America, isting neutrality laws denying arms A cordial invitation is extended to Pan-American co-operation as apart of which have already been declared

> Whether Congress confirms the President's belief in the advisability of repealing the present neutrality law, or whether Congress will fgiht against ther it will adopt still another policy, was no better than she should have repeal as it did before the regular remains to be seen,

SERIAL STORY

Yesterday: Marian's guests arrive for the anniversary party—f Carma, golden and hrittle; Amy and Hill Sands, happy in their sweess; Itandy Means, handsome, likathe, Randy's interest in Carma fades as Dolly is introduced.

CHAPTER XI

THEY dined informally and with

Dolly jumping up when occasion

demanded, which was seldom.

When she cleared the table for

mitted that it was an anniversary

dinner, they called upon Dan for

a speech. He arose, smiling upon

came back to terment her. Why

"We are gathered together-"

"Sounds like the wedding cere-

"Well, listen to it, my good

woman, and mend your ways."

gave Randy a carefully prepared

Dan thundered, "May I have

celebration of an event, the great- ened."

keep his home. If the agreement have gone soft."

Dan's serious face, Carma twisted oil and milk.

laughed, his voice lightened, then \$2.7

All eyes turned back to him.

est event of my life," His eyes

has not been carried out to the

glanced at Bill and he nodded.

Dan threw back his head, Re-

TURIOUS tears burned behind ask.

and shouts of "Hear-hear-"

your attenuou?"

had Dan not found his place?

mony," Amy Ellen put in.

outstanding-looking. The old cry davenport.

much gaiety, Dan serving,

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Social Traits Not Hereditary

"You and Heredity," by Amram Scheinfeld (Stokes: \$3), is the first comprehensive book for the layman detailing all that science has leared about heredity in recent years. As sheh, it is a startling dosu-ment, overthrning many wellfounded beliefs about the inheritance of features, diseases, intelligenre talents. Some new light is thrown on heredity in this

session adjourned in August, or whe-for abducting horses, or a great-aunt

was to keep his house. She had,

bit back angry, condemning words.

shoved it back against the wall.

Dolly and there was much hilar-

"It can't be 12 years since I

"I hate to think of our last meet-

ing," Amy Ellen laughed, "Gra-

scarcely had enough to eat. I can't

eyes trusting and childish. Involution of the state of th

He said something and her dimples hungry." No, the only hunger can always remember that he took

imported gowns, soft silk next to

"The worst day was when Bill

"The money got down to \$5-

I want to go on record as saying Amy Ellen? Girls can always get me, Amy Ellen," and went to the

He sat down amidst hand clapping why, but they can. Why didn't ing together. They weren't talk-

Marian's eyes, but her less did Amy Ellen moved uncomforta- romped past and Marian caught

ing my feelings. There's two sides

Marian had ever known was for care of his family."

cious, weren't we in a mess?"

eyes. He was so good-looking, so Ellen and Marian sat down on the voice. "It seems funny now."

saw you," Marian began.

They all laughed. They wanted better," Amy Ellen was saying, at Marian.

to laugh and it came easily. Carma "We moved into one room, we

smile. He smiled fleetingly and remember that we minded much

returned his gaze to Dolly's sweet but we must have. Unless you

profile. She looked at him, her were crazy you'd mind being hun-

"We are gathered together in cried that day-you were fright-

"Twelve years ago today two peo- brought him into the world, we

ole entered upon an agreement, couldn't let him suffer. It was

the man to provide, the girl to good for us to have him. We might

letter, it is still there, waiting to urgently. She must find the inter-be fulfilled."

around the table. Amy Ellen pened—after you were hungry?"

The nod seemed to say that their sold my engagement ring. That

agreement had been fulfilled, was the last thing we had to sell.

Randy dropped his gaze from We bought oranges and cod liver

the stem of her water glass, Dolly's "I remember—you spoke of

"After 12 years of married life! "Why didn't you go to work,

that I like it, darned if I don't," something to do. I don't know

ond, light-hearted remark had not | Marian put an insistent hand on

troubled eyes turned to Marian. oranges and cod liver oil.

There was an instant of silence right with herself, "What hap-

cought Marian's and held them, ours, Bill's and mine, we had children..."

whisk the dishes into the kitchen, baby?"

# Lou Nova in 14th

Baker made another first down on two attempts. The Tornado squad Decision After Bloody

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The Second Quarter

stopped the attack and Taylor punt-

for five as the quarter ended,

half ended near midfield.

The Third Quarter

his group, class or race.

get along," or other social deficiency

neurable "streak," you may see by

now that your suspicions were prob-

Again, in marriage, employment

riendship or any other relationship.

if any individual you have in mind is

personally desirable and of good chara-

eter, you need not be greatly worried

pecause he is of this or that race

nationality, or be much concerned

because a grandfather had a penchant

"I had to let Bill do it," Amy

"And then he got a sob?"

"Just a little one at first. I'll

never forget the first Saturday

night. He brought his pay check

home and put it in my lap-we

had steak and custard pie-there

Marian said nothing. That was

achievement. She and Dan had no

"Bill was so proud," Amy Ellen

Marian looked at Bill, his head

"He has to be," Amy Ellen

"Four children-think of it."

eyes shone, her smile was soft and

suppose it is just a coincidence,

"Will he stop now-if there are

"Goodness, no. He wants me to

have more help, he's thinking

Marian clasped and unclasped

ger hands while her eyes looked

into Amy Ellen's life. The joys

it held—the richness.
She said, "Thank you for telling

hall. Randy and Dolly were danc-

he held her. Dan and Carma

at Carma's arm.
"Cut, please," she said. "I want

(To Be Continued)

The own

about college and a house with

"They're cute, Marian." Her

"When each baby came

moments like that to remember.

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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So he was to provide, was he? to the question. I want to under-

amined Marian's few books, Amy laughed with a little catch in her

"I don't mind telling you that never was such a meal." She

it got a lot worse before it got smoothed her dress, not looking

her skin, hose like cobwebs. To bent over a book. "And now he's justify herself, she said, "You successful," she said, half to her-

"Only for the baby. He was laughed, "With a wife and four

"Tell me about it," Marian said along, Bill had to do better. I

another step.

no more babies?"

six bedrooms."

vening pictures, they must put her but with every baby Bill went up

you get someone to care for the ing nor laughing, just dancing, baby and help out?" She had to There was something in the way

Well, why hadn't he? And she stand your side,"

Battle ed to the 20. Claunch made nine yards through the line but was stop- MUNICIPAL STADIUM. Philadel- NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — Timely ped cold in his tracks on the next phia — (P) — An as glory and bloody hitting gave the Atlanta Crackers a attempt when Taylor broke through a speciacle as any slaughterhouse ever 4-2 victory over Nashville Friday night to make the tackle. A bad punt witnessed, pudgy Tony Galento, the before a crowd of about 5500 in the gave Hope possession on the Haynes- little fat fellow who was supposed first of a seven game series in the ville 30. Baker made seven yards to run out of gas after 15 minutes. Shaughnessy playoff finals, around end. On the next play Hope cut young Lou Nova down in 14. The defeat was doubly bitter for the was set back 15 yards for holding rounds Friday night to qualify for Vols. George Jeffcoat, dependable another chance at Joe Louis heavy- righthander was hit on the knee in

cepting a Haynesville pass as the from collar to waist. Refree George Plake stepped in and stopped the fight but renew hostilities Sunday after at 2 minutes, 44 second, of the 14th mon here in the second game of the The Third quarter

Tinsley took the kickoff on his 10round of left-hand slugging and awardseries to choose the Southern Assoyard line, raced down the east side ed Two Ton Tony a technical knockline and cut to his right near the out victory.

Siteward line where he found an open Not in the wildest nightmares had

any one expected what took place louchdown. Attempt to kick point Friday night in this same ring in which Gene Tunney dethorned Jack Apparently the Haynesville score Dempsey 13 years ago. The fight was failed to "bother" the Bobcats as not supposed to last more than five Martynik and George. Ellen took the kickoff, brought it rounds, because either Galento's left back up to his 45 where on the next hand bomb or Nova's cutting jabs play he went around end for 30 would force a halt by then.

Yet, for not quite 14 full rounds. yards. Baker, Taylor and Ellen alternated to carrying the ball to the one-

New Jersey and the 207-pound "Cali-the 224 1-2 pound barkeep from fornia Kid" slugged and mauled, rushed in and clinched but mostly watch-To the further credit of genetics is a fear-alleviator, it can be said ed the blood spurt.

Twice both were on the floor at that a h9ost of conditions formerly throught hereditary have been provthe same time. From the second round, on gore virtually pounded from there are several precious metals ed otherwise. Few, if any, im-Nava's slashed right eye. From midportant conditions not formerly conway of the battle, red dripped from sidered hereditary have been added Two-Ton Tony's gashed mouth and Turning to the social traits, of inchin.

telligence, behavior, character, per-Then, in the 14th, just when it seemonality, etc. limited as may yet be ed a steady body bombardment had there was something worse than war our genetic knowledge, it is suf- worn away his vitality. Tony sud- to worry about these days. ficient also to allay a host of long- dealy leaped out with one of those An Indiana man says he is looking standing fears. Many of the understrable social traits in human beings on the jaw and down he went. For the good-looking, a good cook, and have been indicated as due primarily second time in the fight. Tony stumbl- ti environment, and there has been ed over him and fell to the canvas at State officials who aren't getting the same time. The count went to much sleep these nights have nothing and suspicions regarding the herditary three and both got up but it was on us, what with the neighbor's. 'criminality," "immortality," or genappelrent Nova was done. eral "undesirability" of members of Another series of those barrel hoop on the European situation.

lefts hit his chin, and down he went These findings, too, may be of use in your own life. If you have had for the count of eight. He arose, helpless. Tony charged in and threw some the uneasy feeling that one of the more lefts. As Nova, game to the lorementioned traits, or some crudity, finish, tried to get out of the way. Blake stepped in and ended it. unpleasant mannerism, inability to n you was due to an inherited and

Radio: Broadcast

A radio program from Hot Springs Station KTHS will be presented Sunday morning from eight to eight thirty o'clock by Ouchita College, The opening enrollment at Ouchita is larger than ever before in the nistory of the college.

Kansas woodlands cover 1,238,000 ieres or 3,242,000 acres less than the original woodlands before the are was

vard line only to bog down after 54-yard march up the field.

Haynesville took possession and punted out of danger. Taylor passed to Green for five yards, completing he only toss of the game. The third quarter ended a few moments later with Haynesville in possession about mid-field.

The Final Quarter

Haynesville was unable to gain on And she had paid for half of Ellen said. "My mother went out line plays and punted out on Hope's everything in that house. Because and got a job when the going was 8-yard line. Ellen made a first down of her efforts, Dan had lived in hard for Father. I saw what it did on trips with the ball. Haynesville luxury—well, semi-luxury. She to him." "Did Bill feel that way, too? | punt. Several fumbles, punts and pen-They left the table and a girl When the money gave out didn't alties followed when finally gave Haynesville the bal on its own 20, appeared from somewhere to be want you to help him-for the The Tornado squad began difing passes, two going incomplete, a third AMY ELLEN shook her head. "I think he would have given up. one into the arms of Jimmy Simms) who ran down the west side of the field Carma turned on the radio and Men have pride, Marian, If you to score Hope's second touchdwo. Haynesville received, returned to the

asked Randy to dance with her take pride away from them they're 35. On the next play, Snyker rein the uncarpeted hall. Dan took licked. Bill was never licked. He covered a fumble. It then seemed "Friends and fellow citizens," he ity as the two couples tried to pass waiting—he cheered me up and I as though the Bobeats would score began ceremoniously, and Marian in the narrow corridor. Bill ex- tried to keep up his courage." She again as Taylor and Ellen ripped through the line for consistent gains. carrying the ball to Haynesville's 13 where Smith intercepted a pass, broke through the Hope squad and was headed for a touchdown until simms caught up to haul him down on Hope's Haynesville tried two passes, both

falling incomplete. A third one was intercepted by Bill Tom Bundy who lateralicd to Baker, bringing the ball back to near mid-fied. Ellen and Baker made a first down as the game ended.

Many Stars in Game Boht teams fought hard throughout the battle with many stars on either side, however, to all-round playing of Taylor, Eilen, Simms and Baker were some of the high lights.

Substitutions for Hope: Murphy. Coleman, Simms, Snyker, Stuart, Breeding. For Haynesville: Tinsley, Lewis and Jones.

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Taylor then punted to the respice amount counter an arrival weight championship.

period saw neither team making a With both fighters smeared with Lester Burge's hat and it was feared sevier scoring threat. Baker inter- blood and his own shirt splattered deficoat would be lost for the series. The clubs have an off day Saturday ciation's representative in a postseason match with the Texas League Shanghnessy playoff winners,

. 111 000 010--4 11 0 Nashville ..... 010 000 010-2 10 1 Smoll Gabler and Smith; Jeffcoat,

## BARBS

Railroads can be sure the government will help them keep running until after 1940, for as yet there are no observation platforms on busses from which candidates can speak. A federal writers' project reports

Manhattan's suface. Subway nanhadlers will probably doubt this. Now Governor Dickinson tells us modern dancing is leading our younger generation to sin. We just knew

round house left. It caught Nova for a wife who must be under 26,

radio blaring all night with bulletins There were only 1,612 deaths from influenza in Texas in 1938, compared

with 3,675 in 1937 More than 100 schools in Texas will participate this autumn in six-man

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# Cinema Children Go to School Dressed Like Movie Queens

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - The first day of school isn't very exciting to young movie actresses because their classroom is any quiet corner of a sound stage. But that doesn't mean that the Glamor Girls of 1949 are going to forego new school wardrobes

Exposed to fashions all day long, movie children are extra clothes conscious. And studio designers and movie mothers wisely encourage them in this, at least to the extent of leting them help select their clothes. learn what colors are best on them and what sytles suit them. They develop patience in trying on several outfits until the right one is found.

"Native" Dresses Very Popular They know, too, that little girls like "special" frocks so that they can refer airily to "my bustle dress." much as a society matron says, "I think I"I wear my Chanel lace with the pearls tonight." They have a wide variety this fall, with styles contributed from many countries.

The English-princess lines still are being used in fall coats, but in little clse. Instead, there are Dutch dresses and bonnets, Scotch plaid skirts, and Tyrolean costumes of knitted skirts held up by wild-embroidered suspenders with tasseled caps to match the crocheted sweaters and hug-me-

New for "best" wear is a longsleeved, circular-skirted skating frock of velveteen, buttoned in silver or gold or trimmed with stiff Irish lace or cut-work embroidered linen. Smaller girls' best dresses follow peasant styles so closey that they are almost like costumes, complete with ittle aprons and caps.

Even every-day cotton frocks can have what Gloria Jean, Universal's new 11-year-old singer, calls "tang." She has acquired a great affection for the word and of a contrasting bow or gadget of any kind she says, "Isn't this pretty. It gives the dress

One of the fall frocks that the studio helped her select surprised her con-siderably because it didn't look like much on a hanger. But the minute she tried it on she was sold completely, because she discovered its rust color, printed in small green leaves, exactly matched her hair.

Another was a dusty-blue cotton in solid color with trimming of fanpleated narrow ruffles all around its circular pockets and its demure round When its narrow sash was tied tight, she found ho wfull the skirt was, and lover it, because it swung out when she turned around

A third wash dress that Gloria particularly liked was a Dutch-boy style. Its silver buttons and cornucopia pockets were very special, she thought. Show Bustle Effect, Too

Her idea of a magnificent costume is a dress without sleeves and a fox coat, but mean while a pink party dress that is all over ruffles will do A Sunday frock is from Lanz of California, a thin wollen trimmed in bands of red peasant embroidery, but its greatest distinction is the bustle effect made by cartiridge pleating-oh, definitely tang.

"I love nice clothes because they give you a nice appearance, and that's very important, for a girl." the 11-year-old said seriously, "So don't mind trying on all the dresses mother wants me to when we go shopping, even if we don't buy them But I do not like to try on shoes I like these best of all," she showed open-toed canvas sandals. "But I guess I'd ruin the effect of my new bustle dress with them."

# Russia and Japan Agree to a Peace

Armistice Announced on the Manchoukuo-Mongolian Frontier

M0SCOW, Russia - AP- Soviet Russia and Japan Friday agreed to an armistice in their "vestpocket" war on the Manchoukou-Outer Mongolia border. Some diplomatic quarters saw the move as a possible fore- runner to a non-aggression pact.

The agreement to end hostilities on the frontier between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and Sovietictized Outter Mongolia was announced by the Soviet official news agency. Fighting had continued intermittently since

Appointment of Constantin Smetanin as Soviet ambassador to Tokio alsowas announced. Smetanin has been serving as charge d'affairs in Tokio. where Russia has been without an ambassador since June 5, 1938.

The armistice was to begin p. m. Saturday. One reliable source expressed be-

lief that a non-aggression pact between the two nations had been signed and might be announced Satur-

A commission of two Japanese-Manchoukuoan and two Soviet-Mongolian representatives will be irganizer natthe earliest pssible date" to establish early. Sept 9: Produce. Water Wanger who then it just but particularly in-changed his mind about the trip anda frontier line between the two state es in the area where intermittent acmething arount the dv. manicon couldn't possibly answer authoritativewar fare has been in progress since cracks wrotten by Holt. wood group 12. May 11.

Negro M. E. Church

The Rev. J. L. Harras of Chicago will preach at A. M. E. church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning,



Bustles for little girls are modified to back trim, as in the eart; eval on the five-yard stripe, but the which is important, of course. idge pleating of this peasant frock of soft blue wool, worn by Chicks dug in and Halsell fumbled. ridge pleating of this peasant trock or some wood, word of Gloria Jean, child star. Red peasant embroidery bands the square neckline, sleeves and hem, and silver coins fasten the bodice. The blue felt hat has a heart-shaped brim.



A Dutch boy's cornucopia pockets and double-breasted jacket were used for Gloria Jean's navy silk-broadcloth school dress, 223y to wash and iron. White piping is stitched in blue and the front panel buttons are silver. The skirt is moderately full, the shoulders smartly squared. The white collar matches the piping.

#### HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Protests by Movie Fans May Bring Better Films, Less maid, who has also been interested in Scandal-Slinging

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent — and chimation to kink about the things MEA Service start correspondence and companies to the public to florolulu alread of the blond star

cally upon the moving one public to do transfer his a question which Wanger maybe the brunet leading lady." columnists against material pactures.

celebrities. He suggests that resident who are all movie that all over America would January oc., by the adaptive protect precome less apathetic in their attiffede

Latins Howl at Bad Fums

(Continued From Page One) but speedy Crossett Eagles, 26 to 6,

on a muddy field. Lance Gray, Wildeat halfback, and Fullback Maynard White, carried the ball for El Dorado on long gains. White and Gray scored a touchdown each, with Mullin and Daugherty making the others. White scored on a 17yard thrust off tackle in the second quatter, while Gray made a 45-yard un in the third,

The Eagles scored their touchdown n the last quarter when Fleming took pass from Roberts on the El Dorado 0-yard line and ran over the goal.

Jonesboro in Jasy Win JONESBORO, Ark. — Jonesboro

Hurricone which rolled over the Greywhen reserves were playing. James body, McCall ran 64 yards with an intercepted pass in the third quarter. Wiody Durham ran over two scores in the second period, both followed by passes for the extra points. Roy Duncan plug-

Blytheville Wins BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — The Bly-theville High School Chicks over-theville High School Chicks over-thevi whelmed Prescott, 58 to 0 here Fri- Holding this excellent position, rise day night. Ford, Chick fullback, re- up and down on toes.

second string, but it was held score-less, and late in the quarter the Chick regulars took over, Little Monk Mos- gether and hold hoop above head

The visitors threatened seriously in graceful. the fourth, Halsell carried the ball to ustrated here. And the fourth devlops the Chick 40, then passed Baker on the a good sense of direction, which give

ix for Prescott. end, was the outstanding visitor on walk backwards, detense and offense.

# German, French

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artillery in an attempt to stop the the fighting in this sector,

the projectionist to stop the film and of the Warndt forest area alone. The put on another feature. If he hasn't area lies west of Saarbruccken. stopped the machine by the time the | The Germans were fighting a dogged matches burn down to finger-scorchinear guard action to cover their maining stubs, the fans howl with pain and forces falling back toward the Sieg-

least, would be manifestly unfair be- stopped and the announced forward cause they would penalize and per- march of the French resumed. haps ruin the local theater owner. The The French were said to be advanc-

Ticket buyers would get better Brussels dispatches said the Moselle or don't want double bills

Trade Papers Spread Gossip

But let me get back to another crack spokesman of Hellywood. It seems to flank, me that before Wanger begins hollering for help from the fans in squelching gossip- seandal, he might lead an casy crusade in his own bailiwick.

Nobody who reads the movie trade papers, which certainly are dependent upon the studios for their existence. ever could get the idea that Hollywood should be spelled Holy-wood. I quote night that 31 Polish battle planes had some scattered items from one of the been destroyed on the Eastern front industry journals:

the buttling department."

"Who was the actor, recently mar ried, who spent his second evening be a of democracy a the public's right with a charming redhead?" "That brunet leading lady who went

in a current national negazine that like, or sublites movie gossip, or has returned because the blond star "One of the nicest fellows in town is being given the duck by most penple because of the evil tongue of his

Perhaps, to , it would be a good idea, loud-mouth wife," "The recent infatuation of a wellknown femure and a director cather planes were destroyed at the air field annoyed by acade a larging protest account less apathetic in their attribude, known remains and a universe camer directly to their rest paper that it is another partners. After all, they leaves a certain young man out in the attribute calling the effective stems to be all the ones, who are consuming the cold and we mean it literally, since of these were shot down in battles.

And There Was Always War—

The period of fledy coast electroners continued from the period Latin, and trace of the period continued in the armies of Britain. Remains of the period of the period of the period and trace of the period and trace of the period and the peri

# Smackover Loses | Dance Exercises Make You Walk Young, Look Young Campaign to Continue Each Night at Fifth and Elm Streets

By ALICA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Nowadays, whether she is trying to lose weight or not, the smart woman does special exercises to keep by figpre supple and youthful fraceful, Without a sense of balance and perfect co-ordination of muscles, she knows that she won't "want youg" no matter how slender she is.

For this reason, an important New JONESBORO. Ark. — Jonesboro
High School Golden Hurricane overwhelmed Newport, 26 to 0, here Friday night. Coach W. P. Harlan's light
Greyhounds fought valiantly against
the heavier and move experienced
Hurricane which rolled over the Grey-Yark dancing studio has developed a hounds in all but the last quarter, to us only the center muscles of the

> Exreiese to Help Figure Hre are directions:

Place legs and feet together and raise the hoop above head, letting rim rest firmly on back of shouldrs or neck ed over a first quarter touchdown. the higher the hoop, the harder the pull-and the quicker you will lose

turned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown and touched off a scoring spree which sent the Chicks and the push on the strengthens and therefor flattens stomach and posterior muscles, and the push on the inner miscles of the stomach and posterior muscles, and the push on the inner miscles of the stomach and posterior muscles. 25 points in front at the end of the legs forces them into the correct pos-Coach Joe Dildy sent in his entire excess weight of both legs and hips.

ley intercepted a pass and raced to Prescott's one-yard line, then scored on the next play.

gether and hote noop above near with rim pressed firmly against back of shoulders. Stomach should be held in. Now cross left foot in front of The third quarter was practically all right, with weight on left. Bend up-Mosley's. He took a punt on the Prescott 45 and ran it to the 15, then ran around end to score. After Hood intercepted a run on the Prescott 30 Ms-ley ran off tackle and scored. Later Prescott punted to Mosley on the Prescott 40, and he sprinted to another touchdown.

25. Another heave to Smith put the confiduce and poise—also balance

The Chicks completed only one out of eight passes, compared to Prescott's and forefingers. Pointing toes, step Biytheville made 13 first downs to over the rim moon moop. It will rim touches legs in front over the rim into ht hoop. Now turn offensye star was Mosley, who scored toot. Then step outside the circle with right out touchdowns. Some Lloyd made four touchdowns Sonny Lloyd made til you can walk through the hoop four touchdowns and kicked four extra till you can wark urrough the most two touchdowns, and kicked four extra without breaking a slow rhythm. A points. Baker, Prescut's 200-pound little later, reverse the procedure and

were reported fighting to hold the strongest advance defenses of the German Siegfried line along a 12-mile front before the great industrial city of Saarbruecken and to the east of that advancing troop salmost could that city, whose defenses hold the key distinguish the faces of the pilots. The to the center of the active front. The Germans were reported bringing to French were assumed to have thrown bear the full force of their airforce and as many if not more divisions into Only official indication yet given on

At least three full Nazi divisions French strength was a statement which announced a week ago that one division had taken part in the conquest

rage and begin throwing things at the fried line. Local counter-attacks held up the French for hours until rein-Any such tactics, in this country at foreements arrived. The attack was

local exhibitor naturally wants to ing through a screen of shells laid please his customers, and he would down by German artillery on a 40be the happiest showman on earth if mile sector extending from the Moselle he could run a hit film every night, river on the extreme north, where the But he simply cannot buy them that front touches Luxembourg, to a point two miles beyond Saarbruccken.

stories and better acting if they would valley fighting proceeded all day with make known their preferences and dis- intene bombardments. Terrific gunapprovals. Under present conditions, fire was heard at the Luxembourg the movie industry doesn't even know frontier, where inhabitants were anwhether the majority of people want noyed by fumes from exploding shells.

The present phase of the French attack, it was said, began to make itself felt on the Germans when the French penetrated Nazi advance positions in at Walter Wanger, whom I greatly ad- front of the Siegfried line to the east mire as the most-and virtually the of Saarbruecken, threatening the cenonly-- courageous and articulate tral keystone of the German northern

> The general staff reported the French line moving steadily toward Saarbruecken "despite strong enemy reactions, notably by his artillery."

The Polish Campaign BERLIN, Germany--//P)--The Ger-

man high command reported Friday It said the German Air Force caused "A well-known actor has been keep- such havoe on railways and roads east ing company with a struggling young actress, but he doesn't yet know that the gal and his butler have been very the gald in a constant of the largest factors and in a constant of the largest factors. chitmany, according to the femme's said in a report from oenigsberg, Eas Prussia, that power divers of the German Air Force had bombed and "destroyed" a Polish mine layer and two gunboats in the harbor at Heisternest, on the Hela Ueninsula, near Gydnia. The fliers reported an explosion occurred on another ship and two more were damaged.

(The only Polish mine layer listed in Jane's Fighting Ships, standard work on the world's navies, is the 2,-227-ton Gryf, completed early in 1938. Only two gunboats are listed, the Komendant Pilsudski and the General Haller, both of 342 tons.)

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At Brody eight planes were allegedly Weather an enter the control of the



try this exercise. Grasping a large hoop with thumbs and forelingers, step through the hoop—right foot, then left, meanwhile keeping toes pointed. When you are standing in the hoop, turn it until Frim touches front of legs. Step over with right foot, then with left. Pepeat nutil you can walk through the hoop without breaking the rhythm. Reverse and walk backwards,



Here's an important step in a series of routines which exercise all the muscles of the body. Step forward on left foot, turn toe slightly out, weight on toes of right foot, bend upper half of body to the left as far as possible, then to the right. loes, pivot to the right and bend. Pivot to the left and bend again, This reduces waistline, helps to lift sagging shoulders, controls chest muscles and rounds out the arms,

# Bruce Catton

U. S. Relies on 11 Men for War Lowdown

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It probably will be some time before they get the exact here. details, but U. S. Army people here are waiting anxiously for what you might call the technical lowdown on the Rhineland and Polish campaigns. To get that, they will rely emefly only

Poland, It is up to these men to send in the

ullest possible reports, no unity on of the war ing arraies, but also on the

of airman it work out at practice, and by Harding April 11, 1921, to consider They are my my case spies. They an emergency agricultural tariff; ses-

# Revival Meeting

The revival meeting being conducter in the city by Evangelist L. J. Cooper and Ray Walker under the big green top tent got away to a splendid start Friday night. The attendence was all that could be expected and the interest was unusnally good.

Rev. Walker spoke on the doctrine of Grace, saying "Grace is a kindness shown to a helpless one for the sake of another; that grace is bestowed where there is no worth, and that grace is the unmerited favor of a great God."

Services will continue each evening at 7:45 and each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and the town and sur-rounding communities are cordially invited. Evangalist Cooper will be the speaker at these services and Rev. Walker will lead the congregation in singing the old fashioned hymns. The larget tent is located at West Firth and Elm.

#### Special Delivery For Army Rations

CAMP BULLIS, Texas-(/P)-II an army fights on its stomach, American doughboys will be prepared to put up "tough scrap in any man's war," says Venzel Schneider, mass sergeant of a new streamlined infantry unit.

Schneider says there is about as much similarity between the present stream ned gooking equipment of the army and the equipment used in the World war as there is between an old-time wood burning stove and a modern gas range. He was a cook

in the World war. Supply trucks and mobile kitchens roll along at 40 miles an hour now, whereas they used to be drawn by

A shop in Budapest advertises 'everything for dwarfs," The place s operated by a dwarf,

# **Lindbergh Urges**

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inence by flying one of the ocean barriers he mentioned, made no allusion to the question of repealing the neutral law's embargo on arms shipments to the nations at war. But in Washington, with Congress called into special session to consider that question, there were several developments connected ith it or with the war it-

President Roosevelt, when asked if the administration would be satisfied with repeal of the entire neutrality act and a return to internationa law, replied that any answer would disclose

what his is planning to tell the specal session next Thursday. He gave what he termed a brand new definition of the territorial waters of the United States, in response to a reported who asked for a definition, he said the limit was as far as ur interests needed to go out. Then he grinsed, saying the definition was a hot

Edward Folkey Jr. attorney for the Treasury, later said he believed the president was not speaking in a strictly legal sense. As far as entorcement of United States laws is concerned, he said, the three-mile limit still prevails.

modern fortifications of the siegfried

In the old days, neutral nations used to send regular military observers to accompany the field armies of nations at war. There wasn't much concealment then, and the observers

saw all there was to see. It's different now. A military observer would see only what his "host"

army wanted him to see. In England, the U. S. Army now has Licut. Col. Bradford G. Chynoweth, Maj. George C. McDonald, Maj. Samnel A. Greenwell, and Capt. Rene R. Studier. In Paris, there are Col. Horace H. Fuller, Lieut, Col. Sumner Waite, and Capt. John M. Sterling. In Berlin, there are Maj. Arthur W. Vanaman and Maj. Percy G. Black, while Col. Bernard A. Peyton is on his way there. Our military attache in Poland

is Maj. William H. Colburn, Not that the authorities at WPA headquarters are cold and unfeelingbut they do admit that the outbreak of the war did them a good turn. They had expected a wagon-load of grief to descend on them around September 1, when the wage-equalizing pay cuts for WPA workers went into effect. But everybody seems to be thiking about the war, because so far they've had hardly so much as a murmur out

of anyone. How Special Session is Called When the President summons congress in a special session to pass on neutrality legislation, the mechanics of the job of rounding up the con-

gressmen will be simple. No individual notifications are sent out. The President simply issues a proclamation-usually through the State Department—and it is taken for granted trat the members will read the newspapers and see it. The proclamation usually sets the date far enough away to give all hands time to get

There have been seven special sessions of congress within the last two-

ed by Wilson May 19, 1919, to consider the have to cell, in fact, on what the governments they are accredited to care to fell them.

| Sion cancer by marging revenuer zo, merchant marine problems; session called by Hoover April 15, 1929, to consider the tariff;